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Military construction immediately west of the Kelenfold Railway Station (located on MR4):

=5: an underground installation occupied by the territorial Air Defense headquarters.

MR4-6: An old monastery occupied by the supply department of this Air Defense territorial command.

R4-7: A central logistical department of the Hungarian Army. MR4-7: The items stored are uniforms and clothing in general and small items such as shoes, belts, etc. (quartermaster depot). There are no weapons or ammunition stored

MR4-8: The Budapest Military Post Headquarters.

MR4-9: The Petofi Barracks, headquarters of the Fourth Army. West of the railway station there are some small installations of anti-aircraft which look like individual batteries. In 1956 gun sites of iron and concrete and small concrete

offices for personnel of these batteries were constructed.

Army installations northeast of the Nyugati Railroad Station (located on MRI):

MRI-10: Central Military Hospital of Budapest.

MRI-11: Matyas Barracks. In these barracks is an anti-aircraft artillery unit and also the Central Medical-Scientific Institute. The peacetime capacity of the barracks

is one regiment and in case of emergency there can be two regiments.

MR1-12: Before the 1956 revolution this was the Central Military Institute of Physical Education of the Army. The personnel lived at the school. A total number of 100 students attended. The institute was one half filled. After the revolution it became the barracks of the Second Officers' Regiment. The capacity of the barracks is 1,200 men.

MR1-13: The central army school for the training of automobile drivers. The barracks have a

capacity of one battalion; in emergency, two battalions.

and MR1-15: Workshops for repairs for tank units. These workshops are able to carry out major repairs of tanks but the capacity is not known. They are called "central" so they must have a large capacity and be able to do expert work. In fact, there is another workshop of the same kind on Jasz Street (exact location unknown).

Army installations in the Obuda Island area:

MR1-16: There are large new barracks which originally were occupied by the Army but later were taken over by an AVH rifle regiment. The capacity is one regiment, which would be about 2,000 men during peacetime. In wartime, it would house one infantry regiment, which would be approximately 3,000 men. Since the introduction's of atomic warfare equipment an infantry regiment is smaller than before, about 2,500 instead of 3,000.

MR1-17: Large Soviet quartermaster depot (See sketch, Enclosure A). There is a railroad track leading into this depot. Between these two installations (MR1-16 and MR1-17) there was an army workshop which operated until 1952 or 1953 and then dissolved. It is no longer an army installation. The whole depot, MR1-17, consists of a main warehouse with two wings, two other warehouses, and an administration building. The warehouses have two floors each; the administration building has three floors. The railway runs alongside the main warehouse, which has platforms for loading and unloading. This large warehouse is approximately 60 or 80 meters long.

MR1-18: On Haros Island is a central engineering depot of the Hungarian Army consisting of installations and buildings and including the southern area of the island. The depot stores pontoons and heavy machinery of engineer troops. In the triangle of Tabor Hegy, Remete, and Kecske there are also some anti-aircraft artillery installations; namely, gun sites for anti-aircraft batteries and small concrete barracks for the personnel. Construction of these was completed in 1956.

(exact location not known). MR1-19: The Central Military Technical Institute. There, new weapons are designed and research work is done. There are about 100 graduate engineers (with technical university education) in addition to about 100 technicians; among these are the drafting personnel, laboratory workers, and administrative officials. The latter 100 are mostly vivilian employees.

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3. Location of the largest ordnance depot in Budapest:

It is believed that MR4-22 (see paragraph 3) is the largest Hungarian weapons depot in Budapest. There is another, larger depot in Sashalom which is a Soviet depot and probably the largest and actually the central depot of the Soviet Army in Hungary. Weapons and vehicles are kept there. After the suppression of the revolt in November 1956, all weapons taken by the Russians from the insurgents and revolting units of the Hungarian Armed Forces were transferred to this Sashalom Depot. The exact location of the Sashalom depot is unknown.

4. Major ammunition depot in Hungary:

The Diosd Depot is believed to be the largest

5. Housing capacity of the Kilian Barracks:

MR4-23.16 could house about a battalion, but now there are no soldiers there. The barracks were pretty badly damaged by Soviet fire, especially the front sides toward the street. When the barracks are restored the capacity will be a regiment.

6. The two or three largest barracks in Budapest of those mentioned:

MR1-24 and MR4-24 is a large caserne area consisting of three large sections. Before the revolution in October 1956 these complexes were occupied in the northern part by an AVH brigade; the middle caserne was and still is occupied by the Zrimyi Military Academy; and the southern part was occupied by the officers' candidate school for Rear Services (Supply). The southern part is now occupied by a Soviet fifle regiment. The northern section is also occupied by a Soviet regiment and a Soviet divisional headquarters. There is also a barracks adjacent to the eastern part. This was occupied by a Transportation Officers' Candidate School. What is there now is not known. The whole complex is large enough to house a complete division. There are 10,000 troops in an infantry division. This (MRM-24) is the largest barracks complex in Budapest. Next in size are the Petöfi Barracks at MR4-9. This barracks area now contains an army headquarters. The capacity of two regiments is (in peacetime, one), is not fully utilized.

7. School connected with the Petofi Barracks:

The Signal Officers' School was in the Petöfi Barracks; in September 1956 it was transferred to Szentendre.

8. Barracks and depot of the Ministry of the Interior

MR1-25 is a barracks and a very large depot of the Ministry of the Interior. It was the depot of supply for Interior Ministry troops, including the police and the AVH. In effect it is a quartermaster depot. The storage warehouses were newly constructed after World War II. The installation consists of about fifteen large warehouses, plus one large administration building with the offices of the Commander of the whole depot. The majority of the warehouses are one-story buildings. A few of them, including the administration building, are two-story buildings. The framework of the construction is reinforced steel and concrete and the frames are filled in with brick. Not only quartermaster material is stored there, but all kinds of supplies for the Interior Ministry forces, including trucks and motorcycles, but excepting weapons and ammunition.

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Headquarters of the Ministry of Defense:

MR1-26, (See sketch, Enclosure B). There is a complex of three large buildings, of which Building A is 100 years old and houses the offices of the Minister of National Defense. In the same building the Political Directorate of the Army and the Administration and Finance Sections and also the section for foreign military

a. Building A is a four-story building with some parts of the rear wings having a fifth floor. The main-entrance side has only three floors. This building is in the process of being restored and rebuilt and, therefore, there is a variety of floors. The front

b. Building B is a new eight-story building of steel and concrete and is the General side will be about 50 or 60 meters long.

c. Building C, also a new eight-story building of steel and concrete, houses the Chief of the Rear Services (Supply) and other chiefs of various army branches; ie., the chiefs of Artillery, of Tank Troops, of Armored Tanks, etc., and also the Personnel Division of the Army. If an officer wants to marry, he presents his request there and it is acted upon by the Personnel Division. They are responsible for giving awards for merit. This building houses the officer and enlisted personnel business offices.

Headquarters of Army Intelligence

MR4-27 is the Headquarters of Army Intelligence. It is not a new building; is of four stories, mostly offices, and houses some prisoners in the basement.

- MR1-28 is the Military Political Academy named Fetteri. The barracks has a capacity of one regiment.
- . MRI-29 is a barracks for Soviet troops, branch unknown. The maximum capacity is about one regiment.
- 3. MR1-30 or MR4-30 is a Police (fficers Candidate School under the Ministry of the Interior that has an estimated capacity of one battalion.
- 4. It is believed that that is about all of the larger installations. However, there are more installations in Endapest. The Soviets have an excellent, large city plan of Budapest. It has each block very well designed and numbered on the other side in a full printed explanation with small protographs of what there is at the installations.

Army Installations outside the Budapest Area

Important military supply depots and barracks in the Lake Balaton area, southwest of Budapest? For references, see W.S. Chart 0252-9729-100, attached.

a. Reference 31 is a military sanitarium. It is called Balaton Kense. The capacity is about 600 people. It has surgery and hospital facilities suitable for a

b. Reference 32 - Veszprem. Here is located the headquarters of an Air Defense Fighter Division with ammunition storage to the southeast. The depot is known to be used for Air Force ammunition. It is not known whether there is also army ammunition, but in most cases they are stored together. If a depot was established in a certain place for Air Force needs, the next week there might be additional ammunition stored in the same depot for the Army. In many cases they are together when the caliber of the ammunition stored is used by both the Army and Air Force. For about three and one-half years, the system of ammunition depots in Hungary has been undergoing decentralization because of the possibility of sabotage in large central ammunition depots. There are Air Force ammunition depots which may also store ammunition that can be used by the Army because the Air Force not only stores bombs, rockets, and special ammunition, but also machine grn ammunition, rifle ammunition, and pistol ammunition, which can be used by the Army as well as the Air Force. So there are instances where the Army has certain storage space within the Air Force ammunition depot or where in an emergency the Army will take the Air Force ammunition supply, but the Army does not store the special Air Force ammunition like bombs and rockets within an Army depot.

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c. Reference 33 at Hajmasker is a large artillery firing range; it is actually the central artillery training area for the whole of the Hungarian Army.

All artillery units come here for training and target exercises. Therefore it is assumed that there is a large artillery amunition depot in this area.

It is used especially for artillery firing practice and at any one time a unit of the size of an artillery regiment could be there for exercises. There are only a few permanent barracks and the troops are housed in tents.

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- d. Reference 34 near Varpalota is a large training area where the artillery and infantry and other branches of the Army hold combined firing exercises under battle conditions. This area is large enough for firing exercises by one division. Quite near and to the east of this area is an Air Force thaining area where mostly the soviet fighter units stationed in western Hungary hold their firing and bombing soviet fighter units stationed in western Hungary hold their firing and bombing exercises; i.e., air-to-ground firing and air-to-ground bombing. There are barracks
- exercises; i.e., alr-to-ground lifting and already sound sounding.

 in Varpalota large enough for one regiment. This complex of barracks was built in
 about 1949 and 1950. Otherwise the units participating in these exercises are
 always quartered under field conditions, in tents and on the ground, etc., not in
 barracks. Within the area are several small installations; small material depots
 or storage dumps for ammunition and first-aid supplies, etc.
- e. Reference 35. To the east of and not far from the village of dath is a training area for the training of troops in protection and defense against atomic weapons. It has underground facilities and the troops are trained in what to do in case of an atomic attack.
- f. Reference 36. This is an NCO School. In World War II it was a central NCO school. The barracks have a capacity of 1,000 men. In fall 1956 there were discussions in the Ministry of Defense of installing the NCO School there again. It is not known whether this was done or not. It would seem that the Russians would not permit the organization of this school for some time, but the barracks are located there.
- g. Reference 37. This was an ammunition depot near Veszprem during World War II. It is not known whether or not it is now occupied. There are some excavations for storage of ammunition and some small, one-story buildings. It was a main depot.

26. Meaning of the designations "main" or "karge" and "medium" or "small" as applied to ammunition depots:

or a "large" depot one where the installations for the storage of ammunition are made of reinforced concrete or are underground or semi-underground installations with a good network of communications leading into them and connecting the buildings with each other, and a large administration building where the administration of a large supply other, and a large administration building where the administration depot. When the 50X1-HUM depot can be carried on. This is a "major" ammunition depot. When the 50X1-HUM depot is smaller in size and perhaps the road network is second-rate and the buildings are not necessarily of a permanent or fortified nature "medium". In cases 50X1-HUM where the ammunition is stored under approximate field conditions and there are less than ten storage buildings a "small" ammunition depot.

27. Location of and other information on Army storage facilities in Devecser:

It is believed that there is a large ammunition depot in Devecser. If there is a large ammunition depot there - "large", as described above; that is, an iron-concrete installation with underground tunnels, good safety precautions and installations it would be located in a deeply wooded area in the vicinity of Devecser. At a guess, would be fir the area north of and one or two miles from Devecser. The depot at Devecser supplies the training areas in the above-mentioned area north of lake Balaton, plus the anti-aircraft firing range in Janoshaza.

- 28. Army installations in the following areas: Esztergom, Szekesfehervar, Miskolc, Kiskunfelgyhaza, Kecskemet, Bekescsaba, Szeged, Debrecen, and Nyiregyhaza:
 - a. Esztergom is the headquarters of a mechanized division. There are a quartermaster depot and other depots in the city and in the vicinity of the city, and workshops for the mechanized elements for the repair of tanks and other vehicles.

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South of the city, in the direction of Budapest and not far from the main highway to Budapest, there is a workshop for the repair of tanks which can carry out medium-size repairs. There are barracks in Esztergom; the divisional headquarters are located there; also one signal battalion and one engineer. battalion. These casernes have no storage capacity. The other troops, especially the tank units, are accommodated in similar barracks cutside the city

b. Since before World War II Szekesfehervar has been a military city; there were always large garrisons and they are there now. There is a headquarters of an always large garrisons and they are there now. There is a headquarters of an Army corps (Hungarian) and there is a large Hungarian quartermaster depot, a food depot and other logistical or attendant supplies, such as uniforms and food depot and other logistical or attendant supplies, such as uniforms and food depot and other logistical or attendant supplies, such as uniforms and food depot and other regiments. The capacity of these two have their own supply depots in the casernes. The capacity of these two casernes in peacetime is one regiment; in wartime emergency, two regiments. There is an ammunition depot outside the city, exact location unknown. It is there is an ammunition depot outside the city, exact location unknown. It is assumed that this is also a temporary storage depot; i.e., the ammunition assumed that this is also a temporary storage depot; i.e., the ammunition comes from the local ammunition factory and is stored there temporarily for comes from the local ammunition factory and is stored there temporarily for further distribution. Both of the Soviet casernes are in the block south of the main Budapest highway on the eastern edge of the city.

c. Miskolc was a large garrison city before World War II and the barracks still exist there and have even larger capacity than the casernes in Szekesfehervar. However, the capacity is not utilized there because the city is far from the western border. There is one replacement unit headquarters which carries on western border. There is one replacement unit headquarters which carries on the enlistment, drafting, record-keeping, and registration of new recruits. There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital, a quartermaster food depot, and also a Border Guard There is a military hospital the military

The total capacity of the barracks in Unit Headquarters is located here. The total capacity of the barracks in Miskolc is three regiments in peacetime. In an emergency there would be more, Miskolc is three regiments in peacetime. In an emergency there would be more, since an Army corps headquarters, a division headquarters and all the troops of an entire division can be accommodated. The number of troops in a regiment is of an entire division can be accommodated. The number of troops in a regiment is of an entire division 10,000. Formerly the regiments were about 3,000 2,500 or 3,000, in a division 10,000. Formerly the regiments were about 3,000 strong; since the reorganization for atomic warfare probably 2,500. West of strong; since the reorganization for atomic warfare probably 2,500. West of Miskolc is Diosgyör, where there is a large plant which manufactures artillery Miskolc is Diosgyör, where there is a large plant which manufactures artillery ammunition. In the vicinity of Diosgyör, there is guns and tank and artillery ammunition. In the vicinity of Diosgyör, there is also at large artillery ammunition.

- d. There are many military installations in Kiskunfelgyhaza or Telgrjhaza (sic).

 The barracks there are Hungarian barracks which have a capacity of one regiment in peacetime and one and one-half regiments during wartime. The new barracks were built for the Border Guard troops. The capacity is one Border Guard battalion in peacetime; in wartime two Border Guard battalions. This is a rather small city; therefore, the installation can be easily located. This is a small, provincial farm area in the most southern part of the town. All houses there are small farmhouses and the military installation is, therefore, very distinguishable. These military installations are not together, they are possibly one kilometer apart.
- e. Kecskemet is a garrison or military town with an Army corps headquarters, a Hungarian mechanized division headquarters, and some Soviet mechanized troops and also a Soviet divisional headquarters. There are also a quartermaster depot of the Hungarian division and divisional workshops of this division and barracks for part of the divisional troops. Also a Soviet mechanized division has some of its warehouses in this city. The city looks, when one enters it, more military than civilian. The Soviet mechanized division from Kecskemet and Cegled was the first to enter Budapest during the Hungarian uprising, at midnight of 24 October 1956. Part of the Soviet mechanized division with headquarters in Kecskemet is stationed in Cegled.

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- f. Bekescsaba is the headquarters of a Hungarian rifle division. Also stationed there is one rifle regiment of this division and a divisional quartermaster depot. The second regiment of this division is stationed in nearby Gyula.
- g. Szeged is a city with about 120,000 population. Since prewar and World War II times there have been large military installations here, especially barracks. The total capacity is one complete division in the various barracks. However, they are not now fully utilized and some of the barracks were taken over by non-military administration for various administrative offices and only reserve unit headquarters are still using some of these barracks. The city is only eight or ten kilometers from the Yugoslav border. That is one reason why no higher headquarters is located there.
- h. Debrecen is also a large city with large barracks capacity, but the situation is the same as in Szeged; that is, militarily, the city is almost empty. In about 1955 there was an army corps headquarters in Debrecen, but it was moved to Budapest.
- i. Nyiregyhaza is also a pre-World War II military garrison city which still has barracks with a troop capacity of almost one division, but since World War II no large military unit has been stationed there, except the replacement unit head-quarters and one Border Guard Sector headquarters.
- 29. All of the military garrisons of eastern Hungary have been moved toward the center and into the western part of Hungary. Very generally speaking, these garrisons have been moved from 50 to 60 kilometers. The Border Guard units are deployed along the border. The Border Guards come under the Ministry of the Interior. The "pull-outs" were mostly from the Rumanian border. The density of troops is now in the western part of the country say from the Danube Riverwest- but there are some troops along the Yugoslav border.
- 30. Estimated total troop capacity of all Hungarian barracks:

The total capacity of Hungary's military installations; i.e., casernes, barracks, etc., can be estimated at up to 15 divisions. Hungary had seven army corps during world War II, but translated into divisions this means only 12 or up to 15 divisions. Not all of these army corps had three divisions. Also not all of these wartime divisions were quartered in military installations; they were also quartered in schools and confiscated properties. The capacity of purely military installations is about 15 divisions. The number of troops in 15 divisions is higher than 150,000 because 15 divisions include not only the troops of 15 divisions, but also the troops of the army corps artillery and supporting units. There are army units which are at the army level but outside the framework of these divisions, such as special troops. The number can actually range from 170,000 up to 220,000. This is the total number of Hungarian troops which should be included in the expression "15 divisions" and which really were in existence in Hungary after World War II, especially during and which really were in existence in Hungary after World War II, especially during the period when Stalin was still alive and the relationship with Yugoslavia was rather bad. Hungary at that time had troops stationed in cities which are now empty.

31. Percentage of troops housed in barracks installations with a capacity of less than one regiment:

To obtain this percentage it would be necessary to compute the capacity of each separate installation and it would even then not be exact. In general figures, probably 50 percent are in barracks of regimental size or larger and 50 percent in smaller barracks, of battalion size or even smaller, but this is a rough estimate.

32. Other army installations:

a. There is a rifle regiment stationed at Nagykanizsa; also one Border Guard battalion headquarters and some artillery and other special units of the division with headquarters in Keszthely.

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- b. At Dunapentele there is a headquarters of one anti-aircraft division. There are also two regiments of this division stationed here. One reason for the location here of the anti-aircraft artillery is the defense of a large foundry and steel mill which was constructed in this place after World War II. The two regiments are housed in the same barracks complex. In an anti-aircraft regiment, as compared with a field artillery regiment, there is less manpower but more machinery and material. The anti-aircraft regiment has about 60 or 70 percent of the personnel strength of a rifle (sic) regiment.
- (1) Subordination of anti-aircraft artillery units:

 Hungary has a so-called Air Defense Command (OLLEP) which has under it all anti-aircraft artillery units and also all Air Force units. The anti-aircraft divisions are subordinate to this Air Defense Command.
- Training of the personnel who man the guns in the Air Defense Command:

 There are two independent organizations. One is the field army, which also has its own anti-aircraft artillery units. The second organization, the territorial Defense Command, controls the territorial anti-aircraft and radar units. All of the Air Force in peacetime is subordinated to the Air Defense Command. In the Soviet Union they have two Air Forces in peacetime; one is a field organization; the other is a territorial defense organization. In Hungary the two are joined. There are various types of troops in Hungary in the Air Defense Command. There are the Air Force Section, Fighter Section, Artillery Section, Radar Section, and Air Warning System, but they all belong to the same command.
- c. Ercsi, south of Budapest, has a brand-new cassrne where one engineer bridge-construction brigade is stationed. The place never had a caserne before World War II. The strength of this brigade would be about 2,000 men in wartime and in peacetime about 1,000 or 1,200. The brigade will have about 400 special heavy pontoon vehicles.
- d. Other new casernes constructed since World War II:

 (1) New casernes were built in Szentendre, north of Budapest. In these casernes is stationed one independent engineer battalion.
 (2) At Kalocsa there were small barracks before World War II. These were re-built, enlarged, and provided with new concrete buildings and installations. It is a modern caserne for an engineer brigade. This is about all of the new army casernes source is sure about. He cannot give exact locations as he was not there.

III. Miscellaneous Information on Other Army Installations in Hungary

33. Underground military storage facilities in Hungary:

There are such underground storage installations. For example, under the so-called Gellert (a hill in Budapest) there is an underground military water reservoir. A second underground installation is a radio transmitter station in Budapest, exact location not known. The reservoir under Gellert Hill could be for petroleum. It is said to be a reservoir for liquids and there may be less water and more oil.

34. Extensive underground ammunition storage facilities:

there is some construction of extensive underground ammunition storage facilities going on at unspecified locations. Hungarians were said to be building these installations. There was an establishment engaged in the construction of reinforced concrete structures. This establishment also constructed reinforced concrete roads. It has its central office in Budapest. It is interested in the construction of command posts and storage areas.

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35. Status of the ammunition depot at Törökbalint (see paragraph 12):

The ammunition plant makes mines for engineering troops. It is believed that the storage installation was separate and was built after the factory. It is believed to be used for the storage of munitions other than those produced by the factory.

36. Ammunition storage at Budadrs apart from the ammunition plant:

It is said that there is a separate storage installation. There is an air base and from this it can be assumed that there is a storage base.

37. Ammunition storage in Szeged:

There is a Soviet division at Szeged. If there is anything, it is for the Soviets. Source did not see any storage installations in Szeged. There is a tank division in Kecskemet. The mechanized division would have its storage facilities in Szeged and the Soviets in Kecskemet.

38. The main Hungarian ordnance depot:

In Budapest in the 11th district, Daroci Ut, Budapest, is the Central Depot for the Hungarian Army. This is the biggest establishment in Budapest.

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40. Tendency to build smaller supply depots:

The big decentralization began in 1953 and 1954, and smaller supply depots are being built. For example, until 1954 in Budafok there was only one engineering equipment storage depot. This was split up into two different depots; then explosives were taken out and distributed among seven or eight different storage installations, one in Budafok, the others in Vac, Kalocsa, Tolna, and Törökbāliāt.

41. Separate facilities for the different branches of service:

The Hungarian Navy has its own magazines, the Air Force and Army have separate hospitals, etc., - everything is rather separated.

42. Reasons for the decentralization of supply depots:

There was an engineering storage installation destroyed in the spring of 1955 at Dunakeszi, an installation of the AVH that was blown up, and there was another one in Törökbalint (also an AVH depot). Furthermore, "the Americans" were coming in once a month with aircraft which the Air Defense was not able to hinder. "Americans" flew in from the direction of Rumania, very high, over Hungarian territory. "The Americans" came through, the Soviets were too late to hinder, and this is one of the reasons they have to decentralize their supply depots.

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43. Length of time it will take to decentralize completely:

Two years.

44. Trend toward moving stores back from the borders:

Large stores of supplies were removed from the Yugoslavian borders. Small storage installations were created within the area of each division for emergency purposes.

45. Size of the school at Szentendre:

There was a railway regiment at Szentendre up to World War II; now it has the following buildings (see sketch, Enclosure C): (1) guard house, (2) headquarters building, (3) clubhouse, (4) living quarters, (5) teachers' building, classrooms, (6) cafeteria and classrooms, (7) defense building, (8) counterintelligence, (9) shooting gallery, (10) stadium, (11) garage, (12) repair shops (workshop, carpenter shop, etc.), (13) technical section for technical equipment for the administration building, and

- (14) an unidentified building.
- a. This general engineering school was organized in 1949 for officer courses; 400 officers graduated in 1951 and 300 officers in 1956. It was reorganized in September, technically, for signal corps, railway, and chemical training and for river flotilla, personnel. It has a three-year course with a college degree.
- b. The capacity is 400 students at a maximum. The officers' corps is filled up so they are lowering the enrollment. All these are special troops. The school now has 300 students. The living quarters at the school are very large and modern.
- c. On the other side of the street from the school are a railway siding and warehouses in which unidentified materiel is stored.

46. The Zrinyi Academy in Budapest:

This is not a military academy, only an officers' candidate school. It includes a bakery and a stadium. The troop capacity of the Zrinyi Academy is one regiment. A regiment has approximately 2,000 men. The school can accommodate at least 2,000. There is also a hospital on the grounds.

47. Size and function of the Tatabanya school:

This school is for refresher courses for commissioned officers. All courses are for one year for infantry officers only. Approximately 500 or 600 officers were there. Before the Hungarian revolution the plans were to transfer the officers in Pecs to Tatabanya and to centralize the school. For example, three schools were put together, with anti-aircraft and engineering officers. This was centralized in Budapest.

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48. Volokolamsk Training Camp in the USSR:

There were from 120 to 200 students. There were also empty living quarters which could accommodate 200 more students. There were hutments, tent camps, some permanent installations, and the usual variety of utility buildings. This training center is located southwest of Volokolamsk. It is about six or eight kilometers from the Moscow-Volokolamsk highway. Only the secret equipment was brought by the students; all other supplies were issued at the camp. Training was conducted in alternating groups. The students were in the camp for one month.

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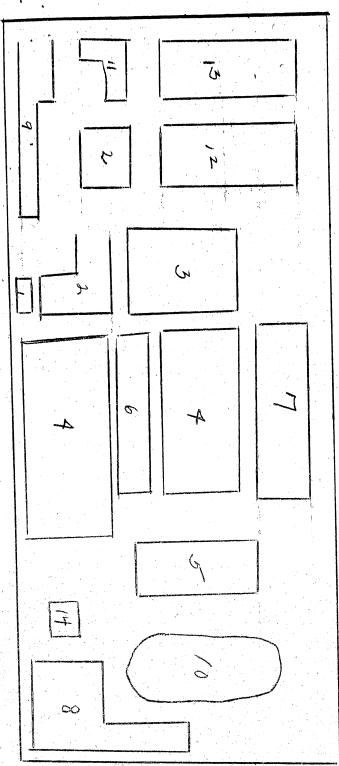
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6. Cafeteria & Classrooms
7. Defense Building
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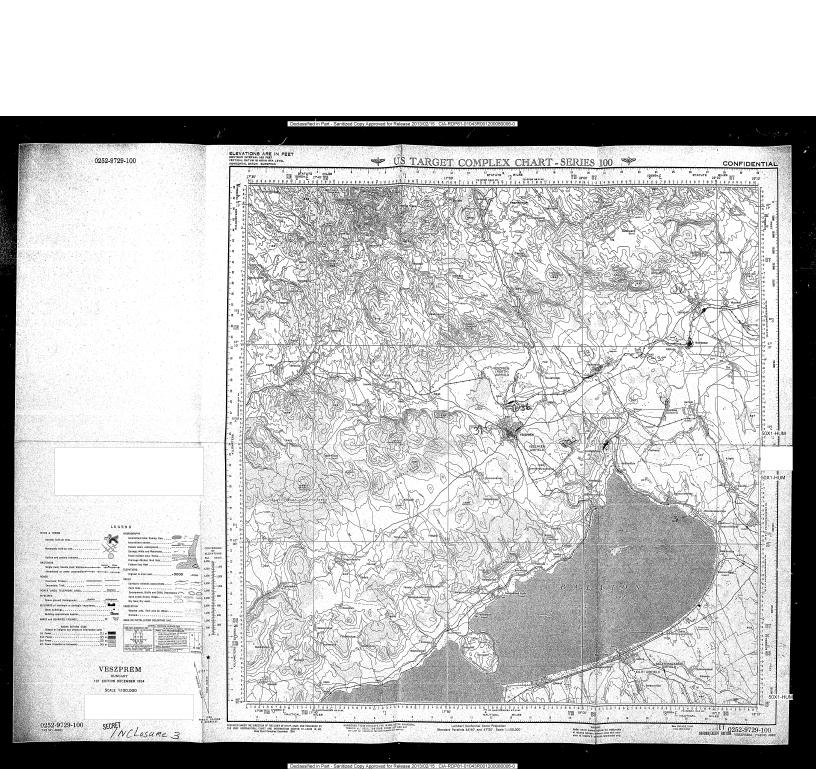
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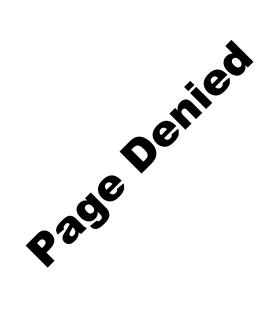
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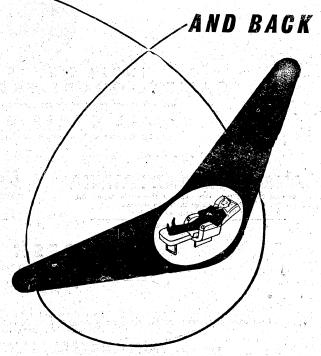
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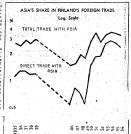
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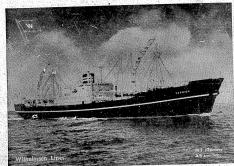
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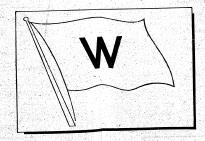


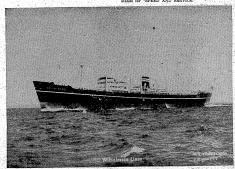
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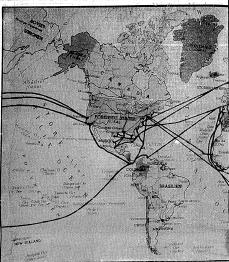
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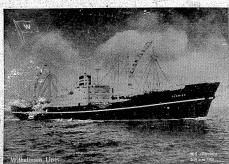
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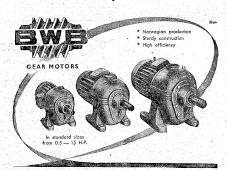
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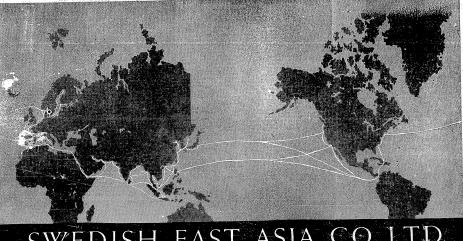
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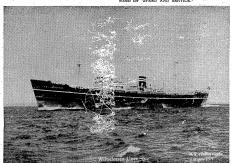
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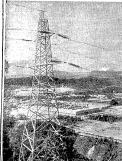


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In reply, the Indian Premier said that "similarity in the policies" of India and Sweden was one of many things which had attracted him to Sweden. The dinner was given at Harpsund Manor, which overlooks a lake. Nehru went there by helicopter shortly after his arrival from Oslo. His visit coincided with Sweden's midsummer festival, which the citizens celebrate which the citizens celebrate by going to the countryside en masse.

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Embassy and left by car
for the old city. There he
was met by Mr. Erlander and
other dignitaries who, along
with him, left for the Town
Hall by boat decorated with
birch branches and flags or
India and Scandinavian countries. tries.

TALKS AT HARPSUND

Prime Minister Nehru had a 90-minute talk at Harpsund a 90-minute talk at Harpsund Manor, the Swedish Premier's country residence, on June 24 with Prime Minister Erlander at 10-minute of the Swedish Prime Minister Osten Under Swedish Minister Osten Under Swedish Minister Osten Under Minister Under Minister Osten Under Minister Under Minister Under Minister Under M

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The Swedish position on nuclear tests is that they should be suspended at least till experts have given their final verdict on whether or not



Prime Minister Nehru during Midsummer Eve festivities at AB Separator's Hamra estate on June 23, 1957.

they were harmful to human beings. Sweden is also greatly interested in disarmament, being a member of the Disarmament Committee.

The talks on June 24 followed a round table conversation the previous night after dinner, at which all the guests joined in asking Mr. Nehru about India's Five-Year Plan, the state of Indian economy, the international situation, and other matters of mutual interest to India and Sweden.

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Nehru, accompanied by the
Swedish Premier, called on
the King's brother, Prince
Wilhelm. On-his way back to
Stockholm Nehru flew by
helicopter from the Prince's
estate to the well-known
Hamra Farm outside Stock-

holm to see the famous Hamra herd of Swedish red and

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Later, he joined in dancing round an arrow-shaped midsummer pole decorated with creepers. Swedes discreetly enquired of the Indian pressmen accompanying Nehru whether the Indian Premier participated in folk dancing. When they learnt that he had danced with Oriya tribal women on the occasion of the last Indian Republic Day celebrations, two Swedish schoolgirls took him into the circle and demonstrated on how to dance Swedish style. At the banquet in Nehru's honour at the Foreign Ministry in Stockholm on June 23, the Swedish Premier said, India and Sweden had both found that on independent

A SWEDISH TRIBUTE

Sri Nehru on June 24 drens admiration from 6 swoodsh engineer for his agility of body and mind. In oourse of Sri Nehru's visit to three Swedish faden Pressmen accompanying Sri Nehru: "Your P.M. almost runs a race and, judging by the questions he asked, he thinks very fast."

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At the Atlas Copeo Steel Works, Sri Nehru tried his hand at rock-drilling.
At the Ericsson Telephone Factory he was told that three Indians were employed there. They were introduced to him, and Sri Nehru enquired about conditions of work. Swedes told him that turnover of the Indians compared very favourably with that of Swedish workers.
At a steel factory Sri Nehru was presented with a steel strip for a visiting eard with his name inscribed on it.

policy outside military altance best served not only their own security demands but also the interests of peace.

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Both countries, he continued, saw in the U.N. an irreplaceable means of keeping peace and achieving such international conditions as would make peace possible, While Sweden's possibilities of strengthening the United Nations were limited, he said, India had a much greater role to play because of her key position in the world and because of her Prime Minister's great personality.

Nehru said every nation had

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It was a source of great pride to us when Pandit Nehru accepted our invitation to visit our experimental farm at Hamre, near Stockholm. The Prime Minister not only admired our prize cattle (as seen in the picture) but also inspected our agricultural school. Pandit Nehru took particular interest, as well, in the various types of farm cream separators, milking machines, and dairy equipment which were on display.

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